

Ask the heads of the liquor dealers' associations and see what they say.

Opposes Permanent Commissioners.

I do not agree with those who think that the Commissioner of Police and his deputies should be selected from the force itself. If that were so, abuses in the force would continue to grow, and especially corruption. The best influence on the force is the Commissioner and his deputies taken from the outside. Some say the Commissioner should be permanent. Not a bit of it. No more than the Mayor should be permanent. No more than any official in this free government should be permanent. We do pretty well in this country with our short tenures of office. In fact, do not we do as well as is done anywhere in the world, or better?

There are some people who would have a permanent President if they could, or a king to bow down and scrape before. We are all equals before the law in this country. But that should not lessen due respect for authority. I fear our common schools are not teaching our boys and girls to be polite and respectful to authority. They won't get up in a car to give you a seat.

The police force is doing very well. They are a splendid lot of men. Of course, we are all anxious to weed out the unworthy ones from their ranks, especially the impolite and brutal ones. We have worked on that line quietly all the time. We are also teaching them to understand that they have no right to put their hands on anybody except by law.

Why did I make so much of the case of the seventeen-year-old boy Eagan? Some say. Why, I could not make too much of it. How would you feel if you or your boy were arrested in the street to-day by a policeman, locked up overnight in a dirty cell and brought before a magistrate next morning and accused by a sworn complaint by the policeman of having no place to sleep and wandering about from place to place and having no visible means of support, and therefore that you are a vagrant? That is no trifle in the case of any one, let alone in the case of our boys.

We are trying to make the police understand that that sort of business is a thing of the past and should be no longer indulged in. As a matter of fact, it was common in the past to make such false accusations right and left in order to hold arrested persons who were suspected of some other crime.

Powers of Police Clear.

The law allows policemen to arrest for felonies without a warrant when they have reasonable grounds for believing that the person arrested has committed a felony. But the law does not permit the policeman in making such an arrest to go and make a false charge of vagrancy or anything else against the arrested person. The law requires him to take such person before a magistrate forthwith and state the facts on which he arrested him, and let the magistrate judge whether they give grounds for reasonable suspicion or probable cause to hold the person.

It is singular to me how some people want to let the policeman arrest right and left, and even to club people. And during the recent mutiny in the Street Cleaning Department, and last year in some strikes, a good many people wrote me to call out the militia and "shoot them down," and all such talk.

Of course, I generally wrote back that this was not a government by the military power, but by civil officials elected by the people, and that the military should not be called upon by the civil officials to aid them except in the last extremity. I also told some of the rabid ones to beware about talking about shooting people down—that when the time for shooting came in this country they would be the first victims. We want to postpone the time for shooting as long as we can in this free country.

What do you consider is the city's greatest need to-day?" you ask.

That is a hard one to answer. Good, intelligent citizens I should think are the greatest essential everywhere where the government is by universal suffrage.

"What reforms have you in mind for the next two years?"

I hope you will pass that one also. I intend to do what I can from day to day. I do not like to speak in advance of what I purpose doing. I never have done so in my life. Some people are always telling what they are going to do. Such people seldom do much. Have my views in regard to the way to run city government changed since I took office? No, I do not think so. I am always willing to change my mind about anything, but my general ideas about government are pretty much the same as they were two years ago, whether national, state or local.

Sticks to Transit Views.

"Do you anticipate any satisfactory solution of the transit problem in the near future?"

I hope it will come out all right. I have often given my views about what a good subway should be. The city's credit should be kept as low as possible. To build all the subways at the city's expense would take many years. I was therefore anxious to get all the private capital in that we could with the city's money. Then a hue and cry was started by two or three unscrupulous, sensational newspapers that if private capital was put in those who put it in would have ownership or control of the subways.

The law is the very contrary. The statute only permits the subways to be built and owned by the city. It then permits them to be leased out for operation. Whether the city puts up all the money or only a part of it, or the operating company puts up part or all or none, same lease, such is the statute. The term of the lease is the same whether the company puts up any money or not. The ownership and control of the city is the very same whether the city puts up any money or not.

All this was falsified before the people of this city until a great many were deceived, but now all intelligent people know the truth, and they are dropping these lying newspapers and taking up decent newspapers. The time is coming when these lying newspapers here will be at a discount. We have some splendid newspapers here, and the people should read them and let the others—either their exaggerations be printed in red lines, blue lines, green lines or any other color—be bought and read only by those who want to see filthy newspapers, with slanders and loud pictures and so on.

Calls Old System Nearly Perfect.

The present subway is only a fragment of a system laid out by the old Board of Transportation. That system is a well-thought-out one and it could be made, always thought we should complete it fully. In its completed state we

would have two parallel trunk lines running right through Brooklyn, Manhattan and The Bronx, one on the East Side and one on the West Side, people to be carried all over that system for five cents. The system is to extend the present East Side line right on north beyond 42d street, through Lexington avenue and into The Bronx, where it prongs off in three directions. That would give a straight East Side line right from The Bronx downtown to the City Hall and thence down under the present tunnel and over to Brooklyn, where it now runs.

Then if we go over to the West Side the system was to continue the West Side route down south from 42d street through Seventh avenue and so on under a tunnel over into Brooklyn, and thence out through Fulton street and Flatbush avenue to Prospect Park, and thence out to the Eastern Parkway indefinitely.

The system also embraced the Lafayette avenue route in Brooklyn, which comes into Flatbush avenue. It also embraced the Fourth avenue subway, which is now being built. It also embraced the Belmont tunnel over into Queens, with two great prongs through Queens County.

Just take a piece of paper and draw this and see what a fine system it is. But I fear it is gone. The operating company offered to put up about \$100,000,000 to help the city build it. I fear that \$100,000,000 is gone. There is a scheme afoot now to get the money to be put up by the company, provided the city guarantees a dividend of 9 per cent on all the past investment of the company and also 9 per cent on its future investment. To do this the city's money has to remain without drawing even the interest on the bonds issued to raise it for probably fourteen years.

I do not know what effect this will all have on the city's credit. It destroys the theory on which we were going to build the subways. We had a constitutional amendment passed by which the money put into a subway could be released from the debt limit as soon as it became self-sustaining, then we could take that amount and put it right into another subway, and so on indefinitely.

This scheme that is being now talked of would knock that in the head for good. What money we put in would be looked for years, maybe for a generation. If the city has to build the subways with its own credit exclusively many think it should in that case operate them also. I would not wonder if they were entirely right. If the city builds them at its own expense it could as well operate them and have done with it, and have no more of this dicker with private companies.

Would Reduce P. S. C.'s Powers.

"Should any changes be made in the public service law?"

I think that the Public Service Commission should have nothing to do with selecting routes or building subways here. It is a state board that was established to regulate corporations and bring them to book, and given ample powers for that purpose. The Public Service Board up the state is confined to the exercise of these powers. The one down here had conferred on it the additional power of acting with the Board of Estimate in selecting routes and building subways here. I think that is a mistake. The subway authority is now divided among the Public Service Commission, the Board of Estimate and the Mayor. Too many cooks spoil the broth. It is a mere executive matter, and ought to be brought down to a narrow compass.

"What changes would you suggest in the public school system?" you ask.

Well, I expressed myself lately to the effect that we should not teach our children in the public schools in a way that makes them think that to work with their hands is dishonorable, and I stick to that. Nothing is more honorable than to work at honest work with one's hands. Our common schools ought to educate our children to be willing and able to work. If they do not do this they are a failure.

I did not say that we "overeducated" our children, as some newspapers said. I never used the word. On the contrary, I suggested that we were trying to teach them so many things that they were not well taught and did not learn much of anything. That is to say, that they were "undereducated" in place of being "overeducated." I think the thing requires serious consideration.

Corporations Now Under Control.

"Should the city furnish light as well as water?"

This matter bears a very different aspect now to what it did a few years ago. It must be remembered that all public service corporations are now under the control of the government—namely, of the Public Service Commission. All of their dealings are under the supervision of that board. They can be made to do right. They can be made to furnish a good article at a proper price. They can be prevented from overcapitalizing or watering their stock. The price can be reduced by the commission as earnings and dividends go up. This is very different to what it was a few years ago. The arguments in favor of the city running its public utilities have been largely taken away by this public service law. We now have the public service corporations under our control.

"Should it operate the ferries?"

I suppose the city must operate unprofitable ferries. Otherwise we would not have them at all.

Your next question is, "What are the difficulties the Mayor has to contend with?"

I do not want to go into that. You know difficulties are created for the Mayor by dishonest, partisan people, but I do not wish to complain. Forgive me if I say that during the time I was so much disabled that I had a hard time to keep at my work, some people created all the difficulties for me they could, by abuse, libel and so on, but I did not find fault and I do not. They wanted to be mean and distress me.

The pleasures of the office, of which you ask, arise out of the consciousness of doing the best he can, even when the din of detraction and abuse is the greatest. But I do not think I am ever disturbed by any such din. I could think and study in a boiler shop, and if necessary go to sleep there. We must have a little philosophy in us, and then we are undisturbed by what mean people say or do. "That another myth of these concern me more than you say it than I do."

What philosopher said that? Please do not say unless you know. I happened once to accidentally quote something from Epictetus and the whole four-malle world here in this city seemed to be profoundly astonished, but yet I do not know so much about Epictetus.

"What class of citizenship have you found most helpful in your work?"

All citizens except libelous partisans who cannot forget their national

CUT ALONG THIS LINE.

COUPON NO. 21, SUNDAY, DEC. 24, 1911.

\$15,450 in Prizes Free

New-York Tribune

BOOKREADERS' CONTEST

My Answers to THE TRIBUNE'S Bookreaders' Pictures of This Date and Number Are:

No. 41.....

No. 42.....

Contestant's Name.....

No.....

City or Town and State.....

CUT ALONG THIS LINE.

Contestants in the Tribune's Bookreaders' Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of THE TRIBUNE every day during the contest. The complete coupon must be returned. Answers submitted on coupons which are torn or which do not bear THE TRIBUNE'S heading will not be considered. List of prizes, conditions of the contest and

TO-DAY'S PICTURES APPEAR ON PAGE 12.

or state party organizations and the miserable libellers. Most people are good hearted and want to help you. There are some men in this town whom I would like to call by name for the way they have helped me. They are both Republicans and Democrats. They are good men who want the city to be well governed and are willing to help any Mayor who wants to give it good government.

Now, I have gone over your questions and I shall have to let it go at that. Take my stenographer away with you and he will write it all out for you. If I had time I would go over it with you, but I have not.

CALLS MOTHER AND DIES

Former High School Athlete Drinks Cyanide of Potassium.

William Stein, seventeen years old, a recent graduate from the Morris High School, in The Bronx, committed suicide yesterday in his home at No. 364 Rogers Place by drinking a solution of cyanide of potassium. The boy arrived at his home Friday night after having been missing from his home and work for three days. When questioned by his mother he replied there was "something on his mind."

He arose yesterday morning and dressed, and then called his mother to his room. As she started to answer she heard the clink of a glass. When she opened the door she found her son lying in a heap on the floor. A search of the house revealed a bottle of poison, which the boy's mother said he had used in chemical experiments when in school.

A short time after his death Max Miller, proprietor of the Madison Square Press, the lad's employer, came inquiring for him. He said that last Wednesday he had given him a \$12 check to cash at the bank and had not seen him since.

Miller said that there had been considerable talk about his shop among the other employees about the fact habits of young Stein, and because of his frequent neglect of duty he had about determined to discharge the young man. While in high school Stein distinguished himself as an athlete, being unusually large and strong for his years.

CANAL FOUR-FIFTHS DUG

Engineers Overcome Big Slide in Culebra Cut.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Another mile post was set up at the beginning of this month in the history of the construction of the Panama Canal, when the engineers announced that on that date four-fifths of the excavation had been completed. There remained only 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth to be removed, and that task is expected to be completed within the next year.

The engineers have finally "broken the back" of it is technically termed, of the great earth slide into the Culebra cut, which threatened to give much trouble. This was accomplished by the explosion of 700 pounds of dynamite at one time in the twenty-eight 24-foot holes, ripping off the whole crest of the bank just above the slide.

VACCINATING BROOKLYN

Sanitary Inspectors Take Precautions Against Smallpox.

More than ten thousand persons have been vaccinated in Brooklyn in the last two weeks as a safeguard against smallpox. The work has been done by sanitary inspectors, protected by policemen. They began their work in the lodging house section in the lower part of the borough. Their numbers will be increased to thirty at the first of the year.

The Assistant Sanitary Superintendent, Dr. Maxfield, intends that the thirty shall vaccinate fully one hundred thousand persons in the first three months of the year. Dr. Maxfield said yesterday that an epidemic of smallpox might be expected every ten years, and the last one occurred in 1901 and 1902. Hence the precautions.

CROPSEY REDUCES PAYROLL

District Attorney-Elect Will Save Kings \$19,900 a Year.

James C. Cropsey, District Attorney-elect of Kings County, announced yesterday that the salary schedule of his assistants and chief clerk would be \$23,000 a year, or \$19,900 a year less than the sum paid annually to the outgoing staff. It became known yesterday that Lewis E. Birdseye, a former Brooklynite, who now lives in New Jersey, had been appointed chief clerk. The office will pay \$3,000 a year. Cropsey said yesterday that he expected to be allowed to look after the civil cases they had under way, but would be discouraged from taking up new cases. Dr. Birdseye, one of the present Assistant District Attorneys, has consented to remain in office for a short time to initiate the beginners in the work.

CHOICE FOR HEALTH OFFICER

Thirty Physicians to Ask Dix to Appoint Dr. William T. Jenkins.

A meeting held in the Sherman Square Hotel, 114 street and Amsterdam avenue, yesterday afternoon, was attended by more than thirty practicing physicians, and a resolution requesting Governor Dix to appoint Dr. William T. Jenkins as Health Officer of the Port of New York was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Richard Kalish was chairman of the meeting and read the resolution. Dr. Jenkins was Health Officer of the Port of New York in 1892, 1893 and 1894. He was appointed by Governor Roosevelt and resigned during the administration of Governor Taft. The resolution was to be sent to Governor Dix at once.

HELD FOR SHOPLIFTING

Self-styled Actresses Arrested on Store Detective's Complaint.

WEAR FURS AND JEWELS

Police Say Goods Valued at \$250 Were Found on Them and Identified.

Two pretty young women, who said they were actresses and described themselves as Rubie Harris, twenty-five years old, and Ruth Wilson, twenty-three, both of No. 325 West 43d street, were locked up last night in the West 30th street station last night, charged with shoplifting. According to the police, the women had been purloined from the counters of a Broadway department store were found on the women and identified by representatives of the store. They were each charged with grand larceny and will be arraigned in the Jefferson Market court this morning.

The women wore long sealskin coats and black hats, with plumes. Jewelry worth probably \$500 adorned their persons. Each carried a large bag and a muff. Annette De Santis, the store detective, who made the complaint against them, said she watched the young women go from counter to counter on the ground floor and take numerous articles, including silk waists valued at \$5 to \$5 each.

These, she said, the women stuffed in their muffs. They then went to two upper floors, the store detective said, and took some silk ties and two gold watches and some lace.

When they left the store she followed them, explained the situation to Detective Hyams and Hughes, of the West 30th street station, and the young women were arrested.

DIAMOND RINGS RETURNED

Invincible Republican Club Finds Its Servants Are Honest.

Three diamond rings, valued at \$50, which Mrs. Lillian Wiggins lost at the Invincible Republican Club, Brooklyn, Tuesday afternoon, have been returned to her owner by an unknown person, and no reward has been asked. The rings were accompanied by a note which told John Murphy, of No. 91 Quincy street, father of Mrs. Wiggins, that the rings were found in the lavatory of the club and that the finder was a friend and had picked them up with no intention of keeping them.

The eucheir at which the rings disappeared was held under the auspices of the club's women's auxiliary. The women and the club members were much disturbed by the thought that they had been harboring a thief, and the return of the jewels has cleared the atmosphere.

MUST WAIT FOR REWARDS

Detectives Who Returned Necklace Not Sure of Getting Theirs.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 23 (Special).—Detectives John Drabell and Thomas Brown will not be able to enjoy as a part of their Christmas the receipt of \$50 apiece as a reward for restoring to Mrs. Henry B. Vaughan most of the \$5,000 necklace which she lost three weeks ago to-day when boarding a train for New York. Salvatore Stupinelli got his \$20, and the two men who carried the tip to Drabell each got their \$10, but the detectives must wait and, while waiting, wonder if they are eventually to get their reward.

The Board of Police Commissioners must approve the payment of the reward to the detectives before the latter can take it, and the board will not meet until Wednesday.

TO SELL WEEKLY AT AUCTION

"The Standard and Vanity Fair" Will Be Disposed of by the Receiver.

Judge Hand has signed an order authorizing Edwin B. Davis, receiver of the American Standard Publishing Company, of No. 137 Broadway, to sell "The Standard and Vanity Fair" weekly at auction.

Mr. Davis issued three weekly numbers at an expense of \$25 each, but the receipts were only \$5 each, and he paid the expenses out of his own pocket. There are only three hundred paid subscribers. He has collected \$300 of the outstanding accounts of \$50.

The most valuable asset is the postoffice rights. The other assets are the office furniture, cuts, dies and pictures, advertising contracts, etc. The sale will take place on Tuesday, December 26, at 2 p. m.

SUGAR CROP RECORD BREAKER

Cuban Production Likely to Exceed All Previous Yields, Say Experts.

Havana, Dec. 23.—It now appears reasonably certain that the coming sugar crop will break all records. Conservative authorities, who recently accepted production for the year, now predict 1,325,000 tons, which would exceed the record of 1909 by 23,000 tons.

Other authorities place the estimate as high as 1,375,000 tons. The increase is attributed to the continuance of warm weather, which is favorable to the growth of the cane. The indications are that the good weather will continue during the grinding season.

FIRE ON PAYMASTER

Highwaymen Pick Paterson and Daylight for Crime.

CRIPPLE A POLICEMAN

Two Foreigners Use Automatic Revolvers and Escape Without Booty.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Paterson, N. J., Dec. 23.—Detective Captain John Tracey, while escorting Ludwig Willie, superintendent of the Excelsior Shirt Company, and Samuel Bland, a bookkeeper for the company, from the Citizens' Bank to the mill office, less than a quarter of a mile away, was shot in the right ankle yesterday, in broad daylight, by one of two unknown highwaymen. Bland carried a satchel containing \$2,300 to pay the employees for the week.

There had been a short strike at the factory several weeks ago and the superintendent learned this morning that it was planned to hold up the paymaster. Before leaving the bank with Bland the superintendent telephoned to police headquarters and asked the protection of Captain Tracey. Captain Tracey took his revolver along with him. At Jersey and Mill streets he saw two suspicious looking men who were strangers to him and who appeared to be foreigners. He called the attention of Mr. Willie to them, but Mr. Willie did not know them. The two strangers crossed the street a moment later and opened fire with automatic revolvers on Captain Tracey and Willie and Bland.

The mill was half a block away, but Bland and Willie reached the office with the money. One bullet struck Captain Tracey on the right ankle. The gathering crowd caused the two highwaymen to flee. Captain Tracey emptied his revolver after them and then ran into the car back near the mill. The highwaymen until he collapsed. The police reserves were summoned and a search throughout the city was made. Two men arrested on suspicion were taken before Captain Tracey at St. Joseph's Hospital, to which the captain was removed, but he said they were not the men who fired on him.

The place where the shooting occurred is in the center of the manufacturing district. When the shooting was heard the men in the office of the Rogers Loomotive Works, who were preparing to distribute a payroll of \$25,000, armed themselves, believing the robbers intended to attack them.

BURGLARS GET \$7,500 LOOT

Auto or Carriage Used to Get Away, Mr. Vernon Police Say.

One of the biggest hauls burglars ever made in Mount Vernon occurred last night when more than \$7,500 worth of diamonds and other jewelry was stolen from "Twain Gables," the country home of William Adams.

The burglars scaled the porch and entered the house by way of the bathroom window. Members of the family were on the first floor, and as not a sound was heard by the police, believe the burglars were professionals. They entered the room of Mr. Adams, in which is a safe. This was not touched, but bureau drawers were opened by the aid of skeleton keys.

The thieves worked quickly, and got away either in a carriage or an automobile, as the police, who were on the scene shortly after the robbery was discovered, could find not a single clue to work on.

The list of the stolen jewelry furnished to the police by Mr. Adams follows:

Gold ring set with a pearl, the size of a pea, surrounded by eight diamonds set in platinum; gold ring set with three diamonds in pyramid shape; gold ring set with a large sapphire and two diamonds; large pink pearl ring set in gold; dinner ring set with diamonds, large diamond and ruby ring; wedding ring; large crescent brooch set with double row of diamonds; diamond scarf pin with two clusters of yellow diamonds; gold longsette; long gold chain of antique design, with pearl and opal mountings; solid gold face locket engraved on back with grape design and containing a child's portrait; both covered with garnets; small open face gold watch; gold chain with pearls; gentleman's open face gold watch; Swiss movement and monogram "W. A." engraved on back of case; gold and platinum chain; gold and platinum locket with diamond in center.

WANT PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Chicago, Dec. 23.—William C. Niblack, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson advisory committee in Chicago, to-day sent a letter to Governor Deeney urging him to call a special session of the Legislature to amend the direct primary election law so that voters may express their preference on Presidential candidates.

SHOT DEAD IN SALOON

Lunchman, Held for Homicide, Says Victim Tried to Rob.

BOY CORROBORATES STORY

Says Man Refused to Pay for Drinks and Was Approaching Cash Register When Killed.

A stockily built man, about twenty-five years old, believed by a boy ring found in his possession to be I. Barber, of No. 95 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was shot and killed last night in a saloon at No. 309 Second avenue. Locked up in the East 51st street station, charged with homicide, is Anton Meyers, of No. 307 East 83d street, a lunchman, who was attending to the bar in the absence of the proprietor, Jacob Minzberg, when the shooting occurred.

According to the story told by Meyers in the station house, he shot the man after the latter had approached the cash register and had struck him in the face. The bullet penetrated the heart, and the man died after staggering from behind the bar.

Thomas Minzberg, the fifteen-year-old son of the proprietor, and Meyers were the only witnesses to the shooting found last night by the police. The former's story corroborated that of the lunchman. Meyers informed the police that early yesterday morning he was tending to the bar in the saloon for several hours, as had been his custom, when the man who was afterward shot, accompanied by two others, entered. He and his companions were served, Meyers said, and the men left the saloon, promising to return in the evening and pay for the drinks. The lunchman informed the proprietor of the matter, and it was forgotten for the time being.

Yesterday afternoon the proprietor of the saloon received a dispatch from his son Benjamin, in Portland, Me., which requested his parent to meet him late in the afternoon. Meyers was assigned to attend to the bar, and the proprietor's fifteen-year-old son remained in the cafe. According to the story told by Meyers, the man who had ordered drinks earlier in the day, accompanied by four or five others, entered the saloon shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon and again ordered drinks.

Profiting by his former experience, Meyers said, he refused to serve the man and his companions until the liquor purchased earlier in the day were paid for. The man reached across the bar and struck him in the face, according to the lunchman, and then walked behind the bar toward the cash register.

Young Minzberg corroborated the lunchman's story, and said he saw Meyers open the cash register and get a revolver. Meyers continued to advance, his eyes upon the open drawer of the cash register, according to the boy's story, and Meyers fired. The four men who had accompanied him turned and ran out of the saloon. The boy said he saw the man stagger from behind the bar and collapse just as he was passing through a doorway leading to a rear room of the saloon. He was dead when a physician came.

Young Minzberg hurried across the street and communicated with the police of the East 51st street station. Detective Sergeant Van Twiest and Detectives Barron and McIntosh went to the saloon and placed Meyers under arrest. He offered no resistance, and surrendered to the officers the revolver which he said he had used. Coroner Holtzhauser was informed, and he questioned the prisoner and the proprietor's son at the station house.

The dead man is described by the police as being 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighing 150 pounds and wearing a black suit, a black derby hat, a gray shirt and black shoes and half hose. The Jersey City authorities were informed of the shooting.

SAILOR MANGLED IN SUBWAY

Jumps On to Track at Borough Hall as Train Enters Station.

Joseph P. Pierney, a coal passer from the United States battleship Connecticut, was killed in the subway near the Borough Hall station, Brooklyn, yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock. According to John Becker, the ticket chopper, the sailor was staggering when he descended to the uptown platform. Suddenly he jumped on to the tracks and began running along them, pulling off his clothes as he ran.

A train dashed in from Manhattan just after the man got on to the track. The shouts of the people and the waving of a red lantern neither served to warn the sailor nor to stop the train, and the front car came to a standstill over the sailor's body. The mutilated form was taken from under the wheels and carried in a blanket to the Adams street police station.

Spend your Christmas money so it will bring pleasure to the household. Buy a Francis Bacon Player-Piano, in which most of the money is spent on the materials and labor at the factory and little needs to be added at the saleroom for selling expense. Any thinking man cannot miss the force of the argument and the reputation of the piano and the price. Call. It will not take much time and it will save money.

Established 1789

FRANCIS BACON PLAYER-PIANOS

The Latest Product of the Oldest Piano Company in America

The Francis Bacon Piano, besides being one of the first standard pianos to have the player action installed within its case, today presents to the public the highest development of this modern instrument—the player-piano.

No matter how much you wish to pay or what your previous impression of the possibilities of a player-piano may have been, you should see the latest model of the Francis Bacon before purchasing any other instrument.

It has many distinctive features but what stamps its superiority over similar instruments most conclusively is its wonderful sensitiveness, which enables you to play as you would with your own fingers if they had had the technical training, and causes you to forget the aid of mechanical assistance. There are effects which cannot be described.

Do not make the mistake of buying without seeing the Francis Bacon—the last word on player mechanism. NOTE—We have recently opened wholesale showrooms at 505 Fifth Avenue, where our Pianos and Player-Pianos are on exhibition and where they can be purchased at a great saving in cost.

THE